



VOL. I NO. 15

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

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TOWN CRIER

The Town Crier is evolving a system of self-help which, while reversing somewhat the usual Yuletide procedure, should result in big returns for the Crier. The idea is to fill a stocking, a nice, long stocking (labelled Town Crier) with all manner and kind of cold creams and lotions, fruit cakes and silk socks and stockings from Miss Anna Duffey's Commission Shop; a "meal ticket" to the New York Cafe and Boots and Saddles; some "business" with H. W. Frost and the Middleburg Real Estate Office about a Long Island-Virginia farm; with mortgage on same deposited at the Middleburg National Bank; A consultation with Whitmore and Armfield as to just what type of insurance would do most to rejuvenate an antiquated petrol buggy; the middle of the stocking being the largest, here will be put some of the electrical things from the Blue Ridge Hardware and on top of that a lot of fine clothes from the Federated Stores; at the Middleburg Pharmacy will be bought the best in drugs and a rest at the Middleburg-Hollywood Theatre and a good picture will be the inspiration for further search; with all this Racing and Hunting, new tack will be needed and here a trip to the Saddlery will be in order and then, in case the wooden leg breaks down, a call at a shop labelled "Antiques Repaired" will give W. H. Kibler some work and the Town Crier a fresh start. When all this has been done, we will give one Mr. Morganthau a call and offer a few suggestions as to balancing a certain BUDGET.

A game of Foxes and Hounds played Sunday night with Mr. Bayliss Grimes as the pursuer and Bill Corum, colored and two companions the pursuees ended in a badly smashed station wagon for Mrs. Harold Talbott and a nearly obliterated yard fence for Mr. Arthur Gartrell.

According to available information, Bill and the other two colored lads "jes' went somewhere" in the jitney without permission. Not that Bill had any idea of stealing the car, "No suh, we was jus' ridin'", when Mr. Grimes and Mr. Miller, stable manager for Mrs. Talbott, noted its absence and started the chase.

Going first to Upperville, they picked up the scent, followed it to St. Louis, only to have the quarry double back to Upperville. There the trail led to Middleburg and here the "field" paused for a cup of coffee while the colored lads took stock of the situation and apparently decided to go to earth. Mistaking a strip of sidewalk for the mouth of Blue Ridge avenue which runs on the east side of the Gartrell house, they ran up the pavement for a short distance, crossed Blue Ridge avenue and crashed into the fence and a light

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Feltner Filly Wins For Gilpin Stables

Virginia Horses Continue Scoring Streak At Charles Town Races

Honors began coming to Claude Feltner this past week when Moths Wing, a Feltner trained filly from Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin's stable opened the day's racing at Charles Town by defeating the favorite and five other maiden two year olds last Friday, December 10.

Breaking alertly from the stalls, the bay filly by John P. Grier out of Fairy Land lost no time in pressing the chosen Dixie S. with whom she alternately led the field the whole way round. In a driving finish, the winner, followed by her co-pacemaker, lasted just long enough to close out the oncoming Brain Child, accomplishing the four and a half furlongs in 0:51 1-5.

Later in the day Mr. Feltner's own Bright Light annexed a mile and an eighth claiming event with ease.

The three year old bay gelding by Sun Flag out of Dark Hour held a steady course until called upon, then drew easily ahead and finished handily, with Red Rebel a driving second. Time, 1:54.

On Saturday, December 11, Mrs. E. L. Bull's Tuleyries Lin, also trained by Claude Feltner, captured a four and a half furlong claiming race for two year olds.

The bay Dunlin-Black Wand filly broke in the first flight and soon moved into the lead which she held throughout, to win going away. Scoutallow tried hard to reach her, but only succeeded in a driving place.

Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's Guatemala representing Middleburg, romped home first in the claiming race for four year olds and upwards over the

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BOWMAN HOUSE BLAZE ESTIMATED AT \$75,000

In spite of combined efforts, members of the local fire department, assisted by neighbors working ceaselessly, were unable to stem the flames that completely destroyed Mrs. K. F. Bowman's home in Warrenton Tuesday afternoon, December 14.

Apparently caused by sparks escaping up the flue from an open fire laid in the living room, the flames began in the third story while Mrs. Bowman and her family were at lunch. Alarmed by roaring sounds from the living room, Miss Virginia Bowman discovered the fire to be laid too high up the chimney and put it out with water, unaware that flames had already caught overhead.

Next door neighbor C. E. Jeffries was the first to notice the smoke breaking from the roof, and rushed over to call the family's attention. The first alarm was sounded shortly afterwards, at 1:30 p. m.

The house being too far from the town lines, the shortage of water

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Exhibition Opens Of Sporting Paintings

Hunting People From Several States Visit Preview In Washington

Last Sunday's fixture for the hunting people of several counties in both Maryland and Virginia, was the Museum of Modern Art Gallery in Washington, when a preview exhibition was held of Sporting Paintings, from 1700 to 1937. This interesting group of some one hundred pictures will be on exhibit until January 10th and is open to the public, between 11:30 and 5:30 every day except Mondays.

Mrs. George Garrett, from here and Washington, who is most active with the Museum greeted the many enthusiastic about the paintings, particularly some of the contemporary ones such as "Drinmore Lad" by F. B. Voss and the Duke of Windsor by A. J. Munnings. The former picture is owned and was generously loaned by Paul Mellon, as was the latter by Thomas Leiter.

Two John N. Sartorius, (1755-1828) paintings, The Beaufort Hunt in Fully Cry and the Beaufort Hunt Breaking Cover, drew attention, as were some Ben Marshall's (1767-1835), in "The Celebrated Sportsman" and "The Sailor on Epsom Downs".

Conspicuously placed was Benjamin Herring's (1826-1871), "Silks and Satins of the Turf" about which many lingered.

Among those dropping in for the preview were Harvey Ladew, of

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WARRENTON HIGH SCHOOL DEMOLISHED ON MONDAY

Fire which originated in the furnace room of the Calverton High School building, and was discovered about 7:00 a. m. Monday, gutted the frame building, which was erected in 1904, and valued at \$15,000.

A two-alarm fire was sounded in Warrenton. The local company with two trucks made the 9-mile run in desperately cold weather, in record time.

A call was sent to the neighboring town of Culpeper, and two trucks from the Culpeper Fire Department fought with Warrenton, but little was saved of the building but the shell.

The building was composed of three sections,—two later additions. The School is one of the seven accredited high schools of the County.

Calverton is on the main line of the Southern Railway at the junction point with the Warrenton branch, and is a thriving town in the center of the Dairying section of Fauquier county.

School Superintendent W. H. Thomas, of Fauquier, went to Calverton from his home when the alarm was sounded and remained there until all hope was abandoned.

Merryman Auction Draws Large Crowd

Consignments Of Hunters And Show Prospects Provide Many Bargains For Buyers

With everything in the way of adverse circumstances conspiring to make matters difficult, the horse sale conducted by Louis McL. Merryman, president Herrick-Merryman Sales Company on Reginald Bishop's Mt. Defiance Farm near Middleburg, Wednesday, December 15, was run off without a hitch as per schedule.

Suffering the agonies of a broken shoulder acquired while hunting with Piedmont the previous day, Mr. Merryman was on hand to conduct the sale personally, having sped to Emergency Hospital in Washington for treatment and back in time to complete arrangements Tuesday night.

With the thermometer down to freezing, horses were led into the ring and sold while the large crowd of bidders gathered around a fire built in the open, the weather which had been threatening all morning developing into a slow drizzle as the day wore on with occasional light flurries of snow.

When the last of fifty-one head had been sold, comprising Thoroughbred and Halfbred hunters, brood mares, yearlings, racing prospects, etc., the sale totalled \$6,389.00 with an average of \$125.82 per head. Top priced horse of the sale was Marokan, an aged bay gelding, 16 hands, by Aldebaran, consigned by Chimney Court Stud, Great Neck, Long Island, going to Charles G. Lang, Glenarm, Maryland, for \$850.

Marokan was a winner in many show rings, of 57 ribbons and 9 cups, including 18 blues. He won as a working hunter at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto Stake. He also won the Seashore Circuit Cup at North Shore, the Hunter Trials at Wilmington, Del., the Meadowbrook Masters' Cup, at Piping Rock and others. Next was High Mass, an imported six year, old gray gelding from the same stable which went to H. L. Hoffman, of Ridderwood, Maryland.

Of the local breds, Black Bubble, consigned by E. W. Winmill, Warrenton, by Oceanic-La Fobia brought a good price at \$250 when Alexander

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BATTLESHIP VICTOR FOR MRS. SCOTT IN ENGLAND

Battleship, owned by Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, of Montpelier, Virginia, won as a 7-2 favorite at Hurst Park, England, in the Lonsdale Handicap Steeplechase. Battleship has been in training in England for the past year and will be pointed for the Grand National.

Mrs. Scott's War Vessel, another of her's fitting up for the Aintree classic, finished second in the Priory Steeplechase last week also.

J. H. Whitney's Mask and Wig, a 3-1, "outsider" won the Marble Hill Hurdle Race on the 11th.

The Horseman's News

SCENT REMAINS A MYSTERY

Modern Science Employed To Trace The Reason For Scent Still Leaves The Question Unsolved That Has Puzzled Men For Many Years

Scent is a strange phenomenon that has yet to provide an explanation of itself. It has puzzled such men as Nimrod, Peter Beckford and George Washington. Recently the subject of scent has been given scientific thought in an effort to ascertain exactly what it consists of.

H. M. Budgett in a book entitled "Hunting by Scent", establishes as his thesis the theory that scent comes principally from particles that have been rubbed off of the hunted object and are left upon the ground. These particles give off an odor which is in greater or lesser degree in accordance with weather conditions. Mr. Budgett goes to great pains to explain that scent does not come from a body passing through the air but that there has to be actual contact. The author even goes so far to prove his point as to string a man up in the air between two telephone poles and run him along by means of a wire. To show that scent is not carried from the man, a hound is put on the line of the man but as the man is up in the air he is unable to carry it. Although the various gadgets and experiments which the noted English author has invented to prove his points make very interesting reading they leave very little additional information about the mysteries of scent other than what Peter Beckford wrote early in the eighteenth century in England.

"Without doubt the best scent", he says, "is that which is occasioned by the effluvia or particles of scent which are constantly perspiring from the game as it runs and are strongest and most favorable to the hound when kept by the gravity of the air to the height of his breast for then it is neither above his reach nor is it necessary that he should stoop for it. I believe that scent depends chiefly on two things, the condition the ground is in and the temperature of the air"

The thought which Mr. Budgett offers in his book is conclusive proof of Beckford's idea about the condition of the ground. As it is known that warm air rises, the author by taking thermometer readings of the earth and of the air, shows that warm ground and cold air above make for good scenting conditions and that by merely placing the thermometer into the ground and reading one in the air, a fairly good test is given of the possibilities of sport that day.

There are so many confusing contradictions to the problem of scent, that studies such as Mr. Budgett's offer very little real help to the master with fixtures two and three times a week and large fields asking for good hunting. Even with the most accurate thermometers, barometers and theories there are days that will fool the best. Mr. Thomas in Hunting Through the Ages, recounts how when hunting the Piedmont Hounds in Virginia in a damp and cloudy day, a fox was viewed and hounds were put directly upon his line not two minutes after having been viewed and not a hound gave a whimper. Another instance Mr. Thomas recounts of a fox being viewed away. Hounds having been brought up scarcely a note was given although they were put on his exact trail. Then not twenty minutes later another fox was found by hounds and a fast 5 mile point ensued with the fox having been accounted for.

Such experiences as these are common occurrences to every master and they tend to make all scientific theories written about scent merely words which offer explanations but do not really explain the existence of a substance that cannot be seen or smelt by man and which seems to be as variable as the very winds themselves.

Major H. B. C. Pollard has recently written an interesting article in the English magazine, Sporting and Dramatic entitled "Solving the Mystery of Scent."

Mr. Pollard likens scent to a trail of smoke given from an aeroplane.

Although Major Pollard backs up his theories with no less a contrivance than a scentometer by which he admits that scent becomes easily understandable for the mentality of an 18 year old boy, still his theory offers little more than that written by Summerville in the 18th century when he says:

As fuming vapours rise,
And hang upon the gently purling brook,
There by the incumbent atmosphere compressed
The panting chase grows warmer as he flies
And thro the network of the skin perspires
LEAVES A LONG STEAMING TRAIL BEHIND, which by
The cooler air condenses, remains"

Major Pollard's theories are none the less very interesting and perhaps contain a solution. He compares scent to small particles that are carried by bubbles of moisture. As the moisture rises, it carries up with it, the scent particles. If scent is of a substance to permit of this "spreading", it works out through the moisture of the air in the same manner that the drops of oil spread out upon the water until it reaches a great volume. As the moisture is drawn up into the air in the natural processes of evaporation of moisture by the atmosphere, it carries with it the little scent balloons. Major Pollard having gone this far in his explanation, then reduces the problem to one of determining the relative rapidity of the evaporation of water vapour into the atmosphere which he checks by means of his scentometer. At 100 per cent, the air, Major Pollard reminds us, is as wet as the earth and no traffic occurs between the water vapor that carries the scent and the atmosphere. But where the hygrometer reads 95 and 75 per cent, there is a brisk movement of water vapor and scent is good. At 50 per cent it fails entirely because there is again no movement of water vapour there being not enough

water vapor to carry the little scent balloons and spread them to the necessary volume.

Major Pollard's scentometer consists of 5 dials one on top of the other. His outside dial bears degrees of temperature. The next dial has degrees of relative humidity such as given by a hygrometer. The third dial has percentages of clouds in the sky, the fourth dial the velocity of the wind whether it is calm, a breeze or high wind, and the fifth dial is the quarter from which the wind is blowing. In England as a South wind is supposedly fine for scenting, although exactly opposite in this country, this wind would no doubt be high up on the dial scale. The dials are then lined up between two wires, the figures added, and the result provides the answer to whether scent will be good, bad or just not worth trying.

Fortunately for the sport of foxhunting, scent will probably continue to provide a mystery for many years to come. It is its myriad of complexities that provide one of the great charms to hound work. If scent could be reduced to mathematical conclusions, the lure of the chase would not be half so strong. We do know that scent is good when the ground is warmer than the air. We do know that it is apt to be good when the temperature suddenly changes and commences to grow colder rapidly. We do know that moisture aids scenting, that intensive dryness kills it, that wind from the South in this country at least is apt to bring bad hunting, that hard frozen ground is bad, and that high wind is bad, but we also have seen hounds run like smoke across a field so dry that the dust rises up behind them, we have rattled behind hounds over frozen, slippery ground, scared to death and cursing the fact that scent is so good that hounds never seem to want to stop. We have listened in vain for hounds, in the teeth of a howling gale, as they run like fire across fields to disappear we know not where, their cry carried off by force of the wind, and incidentally we have waited in vain as hounds tried cover after cover in a day of cloudy skies, still wind and a slowly falling temperature, and never heard so much as a whimper.

Theories on scent are fascinating. They will doubtless continue to provide a wide variety of discussion but scent is still best explained in the words of that great man from Coram Street, "Scent is a weary, incomprehensible phenomenon, constant only in its inconsistency," and the writer for one, prefers it so, at least as long as hunting is a sport and not a business to be done for enjoyment and not for profit.

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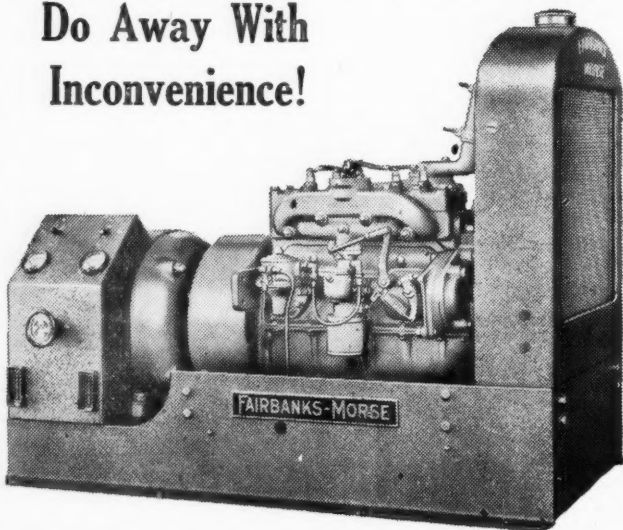
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Virginia

Hunting Notes:-



Middleburg

Hounds moved off from Middleburg Saturday with Joint-Masters, Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel Sands. A field of over sixty, despite the frozen condition of the fields were ready to go, but scenting was unfortunately poor, and though hounds were kept out for some three hours, there was nothing doing.

However, in keeping up with hounds in the draws of every conceivable covert, there was plenty of jumping, and in between, rather a day of conversation on horseback. Among those out and still with hounds when they were taken in over near Frederick M Warburg's new farm on the old Goodwin place, were: Mrs. Peter Whitfield Bidstrup, Luddington Patton, the John Hay Whitneys, Mrs. Betty Hubbard and Mrs. Silvie Hazard both with their daughters out; William Hulburt and his two daughters; Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Catherine Metcalf, Miss Eleanor Mackubin and her twenty odd Foxcroft students, Louis Duffy who mounted the Chronicle; Bruce Cabot, Waugh Glascock, Henry Frost, Miss Julia Whiting, Crompton and Harry Worcester Smith, Frederick Warburg, Louis Leith, William Seipp, Barry Hall and Arthur and Ridgley White.

Piedmont

Hounds met at Paul Mellon's place on Friday. The going was very hard and weather intensely cold. In spite of these unfavorable conditions a large crowd gathered and followed hounds to the coverts on to the North of Mr. Mellon's. A fox was found shortly and after making a wide circle which carried the field over a number of stout posts and rails that looked very big taking off from frozen ground, he headed west for the mountains. Hounds followed the line with scarcely a check for an hour and 15 minutes over fine country which, finally came to an end on the other side of Upperville beyond the Whiting's place near Dr. Cary Langhorne.

After working a cold line back on to the Whiting place, another fox was viewed away but scenting had become extremely bad and hounds were unable to follow the line. Conditions were very difficult throughout the day, but the Piedmont Hounds put in some of the best hound work that has been seen this year providing a very fast and long run carrying the scent over ground frozen tight in very cold weather.

Among those hunting were Paul Mellon, Miss Anne Kenyon, Miss Diana Guest, B. E. B. Hall, Arthur White, Mrs. Betty Hubbard, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, Raymond Guest, Bruce Cabot, Dulany Randolph, Harry Worcester Smith, Mrs. Robert Winmill, Henry Frost, Miss Jane Wilbur and a number of others.

Scenting conditions couldn't have been worse when Piedmont Hounds met at Unison on Tuesday, and the ground was hard as macadam. Some twenty five were out including Lewis Merryman and son Frederick, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. George Garrett, Col. John Butler, Raymond Guest, Harvey Shaffer, Ambassador of Poland Georges Potocki, Mrs. George Blabon, and brother, Newell Ward, Nic Nicholls, Mrs. Howard Linn, Dulany Randolph, and Waugh Glascock.

Meeting at one o'clock, hounds drew through Dishman's, into Fletcher's, starting a fox there, but scenting was so poor that nothing much was done with him.

Another fox was found, brought back to the back of the Harry Frost's place, where after slow trailing for some twenty minutes, hounds were taken off and home, about five o'clock.

Mr. Merryman, riding aside as is usual for him, got in wrong at a jump, the horse pecking after landing, and was snatched off, hitting the frozen ground hard. He was severely shaken and went home with Arthur White and Stephen Clark, who were nearby in a car at the time of the trouble. It was later found that Mr. Merryman suffered a broken shoulder.

Orange County

With the ground too hard to ride over, a result of these recent cold, windy nights, the hunt has been inactive since last Saturday when hounds met at Mr. John B. Clark's place.

Being cast from there at 11 o'clock, hounds began drawing coverts towards the Brent place. Here a red was started, whereupon a short, fast run was enjoyed straight to Whiting's Mountain, thence back to the Lake Place. There the fox turned about and carried hounds back again to Whiting's Mountain where scenting grew difficult and hounds lost.

Blue Ridge

Hounds were taken home after meeting at Clay Hill on Saturday, after about an hour because of the hard going.

Hounds had not gone out this week because of the hard going.

Warrenton

Meeting at the Grove, near the Harry Pools', on Saturday last, Warrenton Hounds, shortly after one, drew through Canterbury farms, in a southerly direction, and found on the Smith Jones Farm. They ran north to Belmont, farm of Clarence Carter's, and after 35 minutes, over hard going, culminated the run on top of Ramey's Mountain.

Among the visitors out were Mrs. Howard Linn, of Chicago, De Gray

Vanderbilt from Cincinnati, and Amory S. Carhart. Mrs. Howard Amory Lawrence, of Washington. Linn, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. John Hinckley, Mrs. George Cutting, ferson, at one o'clock, and due to the extreme cold the smallest field of the season moved off with group.

THE CHRONICLE HUNT CALENDAR

MIDDLEBURG

Saturday, December 18, 10 a. m. New Ford
Monday, December 20, 10 a. m. Hibbs Bridge
Thursday, December 23, 10 a. m. Woolsey
Miss Charlotte H. Noland, M. F. H. Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H.

PIEDMONT

Tuesday, December 21, 11 a. m. Mr. Raymond Guest's
Friday, December 24, 11 a. m. Upperville
A. C. Randolph, M. F. H.

ORANGE COUNTY

Saturday, December 18, 11 a. m. Major Murray Farm
Monday, December 20, 11 a. m. Mr. Oliver Filley's
Tuesday, December 21, 11 a. m. Mr. R. H. Legard's
Thursday, December 23, 11 a. m. Mrs. G. Harris Field's
Fletcher Harper, M. F. H.

WARRENTON

Saturday, December 18, 11 a. m. Mr. Eugene Allen's
Monday, December 20, 11 a. m. The Kennels
Wednesday, December 22, 11 a. m. Mr. Waugh's
Thursday, December 23, 11 a. m. North Wales
Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H.

OLD DOMINION

Saturday, December 18, 11 a. m. The Covert (Mr. W. D. Kenyon)
Tuesday, December 21, 11 a. m. Jerry's Corners
Thursday, December 23, 11 a. m. The Kennels
Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H.

BLUE RIDGE

Saturday, December 18, 10 a. m. Springsbury
Monday, December 20, 10 a. m. Mr. Jones' Gate
Wednesday, December 22, 10 a. m. Mt. Airy
William Bell Watkins, M. F. H.



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Auction Summary Of Merryman Sale

Following five lots from dispersal sale of Chimney Court Stud, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

Lot 1. *Opagemak, ch g. 16-1, aged by Nouvel An, \$205. R. F. Tartiere, Middleburg.

Lot 2. *Marokan, b g 16, aged, by Aldebaran (by Swinford), \$850. Charles G. Lang, Glenarm, Md.

Lot 3. *High Mass, gr g. 16.1, 6, by The Book, \$400. H. R. Hoffman, Thornton Farms, Riderwood, Md.

Lot 4. Rainy Day, gr m, 16, aged, \$110. V. R. Noyes, Gittings, Md.

Lot 5. Pumpkin Pie, b g. 15.3, 5, \$100. E. W. L. Atterbury, Great Neck, L. I. N. Y.

Lot 7. Eliza Ann, by Nocturnal Ontong, aged, Mrs. Fred Mc Cormack, Brooklandville, Md., \$90. Tom Mott Edgemore, Md.

Lot 8. Disport, br g. 17, 6, by Display—Ennui, Mrs. Simon Patterson, Pittsburg, Pa., \$110. James A. Michael, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lot 10. Black Bubble, by Oceanic La Robia, 16.1, 4, E. W. Winnill, Warrenton, \$250. Alex. Calvert

Lot 12. Chestnut Gelding, by War Whoop—La Robia, E. W. Winnill, Warrenton, \$90. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Warrenton.

Lot 13. La Robia, by Thunderer—Galloping Queen, \$125.00, George McNary, Greensburg, Pa.

Lot 14. *Lord Yew by, Leather Bed—Lady Yew, ch g. 16.1. Reginald Bishop, Middleburg, \$35. J. A. Michael, Philadelphia.

Lot 16. Tom's Boy, ch g 16.1, 5 by Finn Lag—Party Dress, Reginald Bishop, \$75. A. Riggs, Cooksville, Md.

Lot 17. Subdale, b g 5, 15.3, Reginald Bishop, \$95. E. L. Crawford, Mill Brook, N. Y.

Lot 18. Caxitus, br g. 16, by Catalan—Wrack Past, Reginald Bishop, \$90. R. J. Kirkpatrick.

Lot 19. Ralph Roi (registered), b g 4, 16.2, by Slieve Roi—Bellefonte, Reginald Bishop, \$100. E. L. Crawford, Millbrook, N. Y.

Lot 20. Sterlingworth ch g. 16.1, by Polymelian—Stage Maid, Reginald Bishop, \$160. A. Riggs, Cooksville, Md.

Lot 21. Bay Weanling Colt, by Congo—Dealer's Choice 4 yrs., Montana Hall, White Post, Va. \$80. Tom Mott, Edgemore, Md.

Lot 22. Chestnut Yearling Filly, by Mud—Blue Eternal, Montana Hall, White Post, Va. \$115. Tom Mott, Edgemore, Md.

Lot 23. Bay Weanling Filly, by Congo—Phantasm, Montana Hall, \$50. Louis Duffey, Middleburg.

Lot 24. Parkantell, ch m, 16, 8yrs. by Runantell—Falkland Park, Dr. W. A. Shannon, Colesville, Va. \$200. Thos. M. Ramseur, Ruxton, Md.

Lot 25. Sinight, ch g. 15.3, Dr. W. A. Shannon, \$95. Tom Mott.

Lot 26. Fleet Rock, ch filly weanling, by Westwick—Tramar, Thornton Farm, Riderwood, Md. \$80. O'Donnell Lee, Brooklandville, Md.

Lot 27. Tramar, ch m, 16.1 aged by Trap Rock—Thamar, \$100 B. F. Christmas, Marlboro, Md.

Lot 28. Canuck, b g. 16.1, 7 yrs. Thornton Farm, Riderwood, Md. \$105. Norman Carling.

Lot 30. Gadwell, b g 3, by Teddy—Pintail, Kenneth N. Gilpin, Boyce, Va., \$425. R. F. Tartiere, Middleburg.

Lot 31. Tuffett, br m, 15.2, 4yrs., Continued on page 9

Antique Directory

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

December 17-18

BLAZING SIXES

with

Dick Foran and Helen Valkis

MONDAY - TUESDAY

December 20-21

Roland Young and

Joan Gardner

in

THE MAN WHO COULD
WORK MIRACLES

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

December 22-23

TRAPPED BY G-MEN

With

Jack Holt and Wynne Gibson

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TOWN CRIER

Continued from Page One

pole on the corner of the avenue and Main street. "De Law" is hot on the trail of the offenders now and, since they are said to have imbibed more than coffee, it is expected that an extended vacation, with work, awaits them.

The mumps casualty list grows by leaps and bounds and includes the names of Galen Glass, Tommy Saffner, Bobby White, the Duffey children, James and Junior Bell, Sherrie James, Lawrence Hall and many others whose names are not at this time available.

Mrs. W. W. Welsh was hostess to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist church at her Ridge View home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Christobel Cunningham of Philadelphia was a recent guest of Mrs. Chas. M. McCormick at Dover.

Miss Mary Carter of "Rutledge", who has been a patient at Emergency Hospital, Washington, since fracturing her hip in a fall at her home Labor Day, will come home Thursday in time to enjoy the celebration of the 96th birthday of her sister, Miss Rebecca, on Friday.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop has closed her country place near Halfway and left Sunday for her Westbury, Long Island home where she joined her family for the holidays.

FELTNER FILLY WINS

Continued from Page One

same distance. Trained by Major Wiltshire, the bay gelding by Cynic out of Isabella was held in restraint through the back stretch where he moved to the rail rounding the turn and began drawing away. From there the race was his, though he won driving, followed by Luculent, a close second.

The program began Tuesday, December 14, with a surprise when H. Rozier Dulany, Jr.'s Anya, paying \$27.80, out ran seven other two year olds for six and a half furlongs, to defeat Sea Boy and Wanted.

A chestnut filly by Rosolio out of Much Ado, Anya moved up to take over the pace on the backstretch and held it throughout, finishing a good two lengths ahead of Sea Boy.

Again Claude Feltner's training came to the fore on Tuesday. This time it was Mrs. Feltner's Easter Herald, by Easter Bells out of Annunciation, that captured a mile and an eighth claiming race, for four year olds and upward.

The seven year old bay gelding took an early lead which Lady Beacon was unable to make him relinquish, though the mare gained ground in the final quarter, pressing a close second. Time, 1:55 2-5.

On Wednesday, December 15, The Fairmount Purse, feature event of the mid-week program, went to Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin's capable Teddy's Star, also trained by Claude Feltner.

Not only did the brown filly come home a length ahead of H. Howard's Eblis, but she set a new track record for six and a half furlongs as well, clocking in at 1:19 3-5.

By Teddy out of Knight Star, the three year old stayed within easy distance of pacemakers Eblis and Showbal until she moved up and took command along the back stretch. Eblis responded under pressure and finished second.

BOWMAN HOUSE BLAZE

Continued from Page One

made it impossible for the firemen to do more than prevent flames from catching adjoining buildings, though trucks were kept constantly running into Warrenton to refill storage tanks.

Neighbors and boys from Stuyvesant School worked for two hours helping the family carry out furniture and what valuables they were able to salvage. Much was saved from the main floor, but practically everything on the two floors above was totally destroyed. The loss has already been estimated at \$75,000 which was partly covered by insurance.

Built of brick and stucco with a shingle roof, Yorkshire House was designed and erected by Mrs. Bowman in 1918. Since then its owner has traveled all over the world collecting valuable antiques with which she had furnished her lovely home in addition to her many family heirlooms.

MERRYMAN AUCTION

Continued from Page One

Calvert, bought the 3 year old, unbroken.

Thomas M. Ramseur paid \$200 for a Runantell mare out of Falkland Park, an excellent jumper, a ladies hunter, consigned by Dr. W. A. Shannon, Colesville.

Each animal was vetted by Dr. Robert Booth, Middleburg, before being taken into the ring and was sold on Dr. Booth's certificate.

EXHIBITION OPENS

Continued from Page One

Batimore, the E. Kenneth Jenkins, Dr. A. C. Randolph, the Kenneth Gilpins, the William Langleys, the William Phillips, the Fletcher Harpers, the William Doellers, the George Sloanes, George Brown, Ned Voss, Jack Symington, the Eugene Leverings, the Oliver Filleys, the Houghton Metcalfs, the Amory Carharts and others.

The committee is greatly appreciative for the cooperation of the many who loaned pictures, and there-

by generously contributed to the success of the showing. There are pictures on exhibit belonging to Harry Worcester Smith, William Ziegler, F. Ambrose Clark, the Dwight Davis, Marshall Field, Houghton Metcalf, William C. Langley, Harry T. Peters, The Sporting

Gallery and Bookshop, Arthur S. Vernay, Inc., Newhouse Galleries, Inc., John Levy Galleries, Inc., Arthur Ackermann and Son, Inc., and M. Knoedler and Co., Inc.

All paintings not loaned from private collections are on sale.



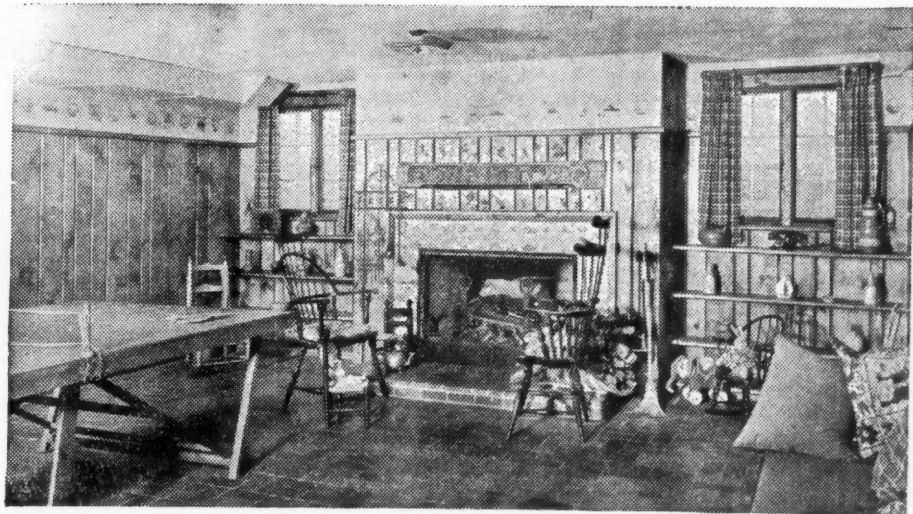
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The Middleburg Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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Friday, December 17, 1937

Editorials

BUSINESS ASKS QUESTIONS

Members of the National Manufacturers Association had the temerity to speak out in New York at their annual meeting last week on the subject of how industry could best be aided by the government. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that labor disturbances undoubtedly contributed a large part to the present economic downturn.

The reaction from the Government was as follows: Mr. Ickes said that Fascist minded men who have a common interest in seizing more power and more riches for themselves threaten American institutions, while Mr. Kennedy, former head of the S. E. C. said it was time for business to stop "belly-aching." Both of these gentlemen no doubt have a right to their point of view but men responsible for the solvency of large concerns employing thousands also have a right to express their opinions upon conditions which threaten not so much their own personal fortunes which are usually fairly well safeguarded, but the welfare of industries employing thousands of men whose jobs depend not on the welfare of their unions but on the ability of their employers to make money.

The entire country is well acquainted with the complicated tax rates now in existence which prohibits the industrial company from maintaining a surplus to be used for future improvements. The country is also well acquainted with the immense loss and waste recently estimated at \$5,000,000,000 from the constant labor disturbances that have held up production and frightened industry for the past year. The papers have been full of very little else for months, so that it is not very strange that the manufacturers association established back in 1893 should have become acquainted with them and suggested that the government do something about it before asking business to extend every effort to expand by making new commitments.

Business men have been up against it as a result of the New Deal. Now they are asked to pull the country out of a pending depression by making large commitments. They are all faced with conditions similar to the following story which is a true story about labor around New York. A contractor building a house in New York recently under a time clause, overheard one of his union bricklayers boasting that he had only laid 90 bricks that day and that if they all did the same, they would stay on the job much longer and nobody would know the difference. The contractor's foreman called the bricklayer down severely. The next day the union sent a representative down who took all the men off the job and refused to let them continue until the foreman publicly apologized to the bricklayer. Moral of this story is simple. Nothing was gained and a lot lost. The men lost time, by being called on strike, the contractor lost money, and building costs were given just one more reason to mount higher. People are afraid to start building and business everywhere is upset by continuous strikes which the government passively permits. It is situations like the above that the Manufacturers want the Government to remedy and it is not belly-aching, it is common sense.

DEMOCRACY VS. FASCISM

The present line up in European Diplomacy provides an interesting speculation upon the future of European Democracy. The three nations who are most in need of more territory, who have more ambitions and who are ruled by dictators have banded together. Japan with the desire to rule the Far East, Germany with full intention to once again seek her place in the sun by regaining her lost colonies, and Italy with eyes upon the Mediterranean have made a compact of mutual assistance which has resulted in a closer association of French and English interests who represent the two great European democracies.

As the third great democracy in the world, the United States cannot help but be interested in a situation which might conceivably be the foundation for some future world conflict. It was thought once before in 1917 that a Germany that had defeated France and the British navy, might be harmful to American interests. Similarly a Fascist Triumverat pledged to the extermination of democratic government, might again arouse the same feeling in America, particularly if Italian, German and Japanese boats commenced to interfere with our normal trade to the Orient and to Europe which they doubtless would do once war started.

That France and England are fully aware of the dangers of the present triple alliance among the Fascist nations is well proven by the trip which

Up Goose Creek.... with Dulany Randolph



A Blaze of Light illumines "The Greeks",
He proudly barks for toast and tea,
And Solomon with his neck way out,
Was ne'er arrayed as he.

the French Minister M. Delbos has made throughout the nations of the little Entente, Poland, Checkslovakia and Yugoslavia to ascertain their viewpoint. These nations who are neighbors of Germany and Italy do not wish to do anything to arouse their resentment, but on the other hand, they would doubtless like to feel that they have some source of protection in case the ambitions of the dictators should run foul some of their own possessions.

In this situation it is all very well for the U. S. to wave the "big stick" in front of Japan's nose over the sinking of the Panay, but unless the country is prepared to become involved in another war which would speedily turn into a world conflagration, discretion is the better part of valor. Japan is engaged in a life and death struggle. She has powerful allies in the offing and she will apologize up to a certain extent. But there is a limit to all things particularly when we have very little business in China at this time anyway even though it is to protect American lives and property. For lives and property have very little value in China now and to save those who wish to remain in a land of war, is poor compensation for threatening the well being of an entire nation.

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Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by the author of Pork Pie on the art of curing Virginia Hams.

The Be All And End All Of Life In The Country—The Meat House

By Carol White

I almost died 'till I got a meat house and now I am almost dead because I have it. It is a lot of trouble, but really as a matter of fact I think it is worth all the trouble, as nothing compares with home cured hams, bacon and what they call middlings (this is the meat used by old fashioned southern cooks to cook with vegetables, such as beans, cabbage and field "creeses", a weed that grows in the corn fields just after the corn is cut, and the most delicious dish if properly prepared).

About four years ago I decided I wanted to be the farmwife type and learn to do all the things this hard-working person did on a farm (have never gotten around to it tho.) I had to have a meat house the first thing. I wanted one just like the one they had in the olden days, so I traveled for miles around the country looking at all of the old meat houses on the places built when this part of the country was first settled. I loved the one at Welbourn, a lovely old place near me. It had a fireplace outside which intrigued me and I was so dumb that I could not figure why they had done this. I thought it was probably for the slaves to cook all the odd bits that were given to them at "hog killing" time, Chit-terlings especially as they are the vilest smelling things while they are being cooked that you can imagine, and the darkies are mad about them. I won't let them cook them in our house unless we are going to be away. But this was not the case. The fire place outside was to be used for soaking purposes. In this was the meat to be locked up and still the fires could go on. Well I did not build mine like this, although it is very picturesque I did not think as practical as a fire inside. I copied mine from the one at Long Branch. It is square and made of field stone and a roof of shingles coming up from every side into a point at the top. An old weather-vane drifts lazily around from the peak. Two doors, one made of iron

bars, and to hide the grim look of this useful door there is a wooden one outside made of old floor boards I found in an old torn down barn, and real old hinges and a fascinating old latch that came off of the meat house of one of the oldest houses in Middleburg. The divine old hardware on the wooden door was the reason I had to add the iron one, as you can well imagine. Inside the floor is made of flagstones and the walls just the rough stone. The ceiling goes all the way to the top of the roof and all the way up there are rafters with lots and lots of hooks made out of forks of little trees and cut to fit to hold the meat. There is no other opening other than the door except a tiny little window at the back covered with fine screen for ventilation. There is an old drum stove in the center of the room and a big chest to salt the meat in and a table to cut it up on, and one side with nothing but shelves to store sausage on. Now you have everything you need to "cure meat" so I will give you a few recipes some of my Virginia friends have given me, and I think there are none better.

The killing of the hogs is done at the farm and they are then brought over to the house whole, and naked looking as the hair and bristles have all been scraped off. You wake up one morning and see from eight to ten hogs hanging on a stout pole head downwards in your back yard and then the excitement begins. All knives are taken into the butcher who will sharpen them for you, and all the ingredients are collected, and tubs and jars and goodness alone knows what. By the time you have rounded up all your equipment the hogs have been neatly cut up and are stacked in their own places. The hams in one place, the shoulders in another; the middlings and chine and feet and tails and heads all have their own corner. The messy things are put into tubs.

It's really a field day in the kitchen as I always have to get an extra woman and an extra man during this time and mostly everything has

to take care of itself and one can't complain as it is perfectly useless; the only retort to anything you might say as to work done with a

lick and a promise would be "Well I gotta to help with the killin" and that would be that.
Continued Next Week



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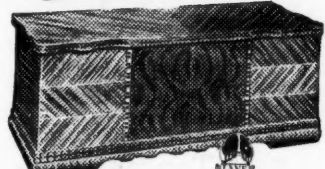
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KATTY

Dear—

Is it cold? Holy mike! I rode yesterday and almost froze. I fear the hunting will be held up for a while, but I'm off next Monday until after Christmas.

Betty Mitchell was here for a few days, prettier than ever. She is so aristocratic looking, (so few can boast of that). She was visiting Betty Iselin. By the way, I hear the latter knocks me to hades and back, thinks my letters too awful, etc., but I will refrain from writing you about her any more. I should worry.

I could pass you such amusing, spicy things about somebody we know well, but he is super-sensitive, my dear, and cannot even stand to see his name in the papers. So that's that. By jove! it is so boring not being able to write you just as I'd like to, but never fear, I'll have to hand you news (very soon) after a certain bomb explodes here that will knock you down.

I must write you this: (You remember Jack Hinkley?), well, the other night several people overheard him in Warrenton saying this and that about our hunt, pounding it to the devil. Well, why in the h - - - does he hunt with us? He is darn lucky to have been asked to hunt "over here", I think. He's a great one to be a severe critic when he's used to having everything done for him!

Emily Starr (you met her at the races here last spring) is so social these days. She has time for nothing else, but she does know it all.

Remember the Holland Potters? (you liked them so much.) They are a delightful couple who always mind their own business. Virginia is not going out much these days.

Will you ever forget Letty? She is (??) more innocent than ever, (in her own estimation). No one dresses as horribly as she does but she has a way with the old birds that makes them imagine spring is just around the corner (even on an icy day). She is so silly, but we cannot

account for "taste".

The Freddie Princes seem to entertain a great deal these days. Freddie can be so nice when he wants to. Steve Clark has moved into his new abode. He is another who is nice when he wants to be. I wonder if he really enjoys hunting.

Connie Jennings (who was) was out hunting last Saturday. She looks just the same (underfed).

Some of the card sharks are all in a twitter about Betty Hubbard (new-comer). I find her quite agreeable. She does serve caviar and champagne on short notices and you know what that means to some people.

Enough—Bye-bye—

Affec.

"KATTY"

A LETTER TO KATTY

Dear Katty:

Do you remember this little poem in 1887?

"I love little Kitty her fur is so warm,
And if I don't vex her she'll do me
no harm.

But pet her and stroke her and give
her some food,
And Pussy will love me because I'm
so good."

Well, here's to you in 1937.
"Don't knock little Katty, and on her
do not harp,

For social lights only have reason to
carp;

So don't mind her scratches, pretend
you're not mad,

Console that you're prominent, and
not really bad."

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AUCTION SUMMARY

Continued from page 4
 by By His Self--Muffett, Mrs. John A. Payne, Middleburg, \$175. L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg, Va.
 Lot. 32. Briny, br filly, yearling, by Annapolis--Vendace, W. F. Carter, Middleburg, \$45. A. Riggs, Cooksville, Md.
 Lot. 36. Easy Mark, ch g 17.2 6 yrs. by Hustle On--Cleopatra, Louis Duffey, Middleburg, \$330. Gerald B. Webb, Jr., Middleburg.
 Lot. 37. Merribloom, b g, 17.3, 9

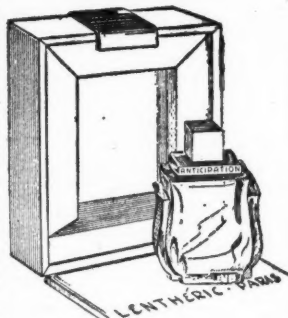
Yrs., by Blazes or Meridian--Cherrybloom, W. P. Lipscomb, Leesburg, Va., \$70. A. Riggs, Cooksville, Md.
 Lot. 38. Bay Mare, 16, 4 yrs., by Mc Donna, C. Emery Galliher, Wash. D. C. \$45. A. Riggs, Cooksville, Md.
 Lot. 39. Chestnut Mare, 16.2, 3 yrs., by Magic Silence, Robert R. Kramer, Silver Spring, Md., \$65. Norman D. Kramer, Wash. D. C.
 Lot. 41. Bay Gelding, 15.3 aged Robert R. Kramer, Silver Spring, Md., \$30. E. Carter Foster, The Plains.
 Lot. 44. Janeen, b m, 16, aged, by Eloro, Dr. A. C. Randolph, Upper-ville, \$80. Tom Mott, Edgemore, Md.
 Lot. 45. Carbine's Eagle, ch g, 15.1 5 yrs., by Light Carbine--Ellen Norberg, Redmond C. Stewart, Baltimore, Md., \$50. Geo. G. Willson, Sandy Spring, Md.
 Lot. 47. Brown Mare, aged, Crompton Smith, Middleburg, \$55. N. Carling, Wash. D. C.
 Lot. 48. Gray Gelding, 16, 3 yrs., by Repulse, C. R. Thomas, Herndon, Va. \$70. Potomac Riding School, Wash. D. C.
 Lot. 49. Black Mare, 16.3, 7 yrs. C. R. Thomas Herndon, Va., \$35. J. A. Michael, Philadelphia.
 Lot. 51. Lady Murphy, b m, aged by Leonardo II--Discretion II, C. R. Thomas, Herndon, Va., \$25. E. W. Winmill, Warrenton, Va.
 Lot 52. Brown Mare, 16, 9 yrs., by Louvain, John C. Rawlings, The Plains, Va., \$100. John Rawlings.
 Lot. 53. St. Hilda, br m, 10, by St. James--Lady Hillington, Mrs. Gordon Douglas, N. Y. \$95. Mrs. J. H. Whitney, Upperville.
 Lot. 54. Weanling Colt, by Curate, Mrs. Gordon Douglas, N. Y., \$50. Carroll Lee, Brookland, Md.
 Lot. 55. Grey Mare, 16, 5 yrs., by Mc Donough, Mrs. Melville Church II, Warrenton, \$170. Mrs. J. H. Whitney, Upperville.
 Lot. 15. Substitute for Poppyman, Escacy, b m. 16.1 9 yrs., half bred hunter, Reginald Bishop, Middleburg, Capt. Saml. Murray, Pikesville, Md.
 Lot. 58. Miss Subway, E. W. Winmill, \$12.50. R. J. Kirkpatrick.
 Lot. 59. Middleburg Hunt Club, \$60.
 Lot. 60. Tom Mott, \$160.



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FOR MEN: Christmas gifts: in Jodphur Shoes, Boots, Breeches, North British Gum Boots, \$8.50, Galoshes, Overshoes, Interwoven Socks, Hunting Jewelry.

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J. NACHMAN, Proprietor

Middleburg, Virginia

Horse Directory

FOR SALE: Finest children's ponies, thoroughly made, show ring mannered. Apply Dunnottar Farm, Warrenton, Va., Tel. 39-J-3.

FOR SALE—One two-horse Thornhill Wagon. Body and seat, good condition. \$65.00. If interested write or see MRS. GLASSELL HALSEY, Winston, Va.

FOR SALE—Grey Gelding, 16-2, third season hunting, five year old, half-bred by Oceanic, ideal man's hunter, lots of bottom, won Warrenton Point to Point Heavyweight Cup, splendid opportunity, apply care of this column, Middleburg Chronicle.

FOR SALE—Grey Hunter—six years old, by War Over, 16 hands, up to carrying 185 pounds. \$400.00. If interested, write MISS ANNE NICOLAS, Clover Fields, Keswick, Va.

Classified Directory

WANTED:—Experienced maid and a cook must be experienced references required, must be white, apply Miss Julia Whiting, Middleburg, Va. Telephone 70.

ABLE HORSEMAN:—Excellent training record as well as practical stable management experience. Eager to make contact with Virginia stable. Reference on request. J. B. Van Urk, 86 Park Ave., N. Y. City. 12-10-37 3t. pd.

TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED ACRES OF BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN LAND FOR SALE

This land extends from the top of the Blue Ridge Mountain to the Shenandoah River. Some river bottom land. A bargain. Brokers protected. CHARLES L. CRANE, 201 East Washington Street, Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia.

ENGLISH TYPE COTSWOLDE HOUSE FOR SALE

Situated on a hill overlooking the Potomac River with a fine view of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance. 17 rooms with every modern convenience. Servants quarters and garage. Riparian rights. 20 acres of land. Delightful neighborhood. Offered at a sacrifice. Small cash payment and remainder left on property as an investment. Brokers protected. CHARLES L. CRANE, 201 East Washington Street, Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia.

600 ACRE SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM AND APPLE ORCHARD FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE

300 acres in fine bearing apple orchards. 300 acres of fine farming land. Farm and orchards fully equipped, tractors, trucks, sprayers, farming machinery, and livestock. Old Colonial mansion house in fine repair, tenant houses, barns, and large apple packing plant fully equipped. The orchards produced in 1936 about sixty-five thousand bushels of apples, in 1937 about fifty thousand bushels of apples. This property has a long river front on the Shenandoah River, and the famous "Bullskin Creek" passes through the farming part of this property. This property is an ideal set-up for apples, wheat, corn, clovers, alfalfa, timothy, barley and livestock of all kinds. This is the kind of land that produced "Sun Beau", the largest money-winning race horse of all time. Fine blue grass pastures. This property is 58 miles from Washington, D. C.; 74 miles from Baltimore, Md. and in the most productive, historical, and beautiful section of the Shenandoah Valley. For sale at a great sacrifice. Brokers protected. CHARLES L. CRANE, 201 East Washington Street, Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST (\$500,000) Five Hundred thousand dollars, to loan on farms at a low rate of interest for 5, 10, 15, and 20 years. Make yourself safe. Borrow your money for a long term of years at a low rate of interest and pay back on the principal as it suits you.

CHARLES L. CRANE, 201 East Washington Street, Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia

FOR SALE—One bay and white spotted one-eighth Welsh Yearling Shetland Pony Stallion \$60.00. One Light bay half-horse Shetland Pony Stallion \$100.00. Both gentle. Dam of latter half-saddle mare. The Two for \$150.00. Apply MRS. GLASSELL M. HALSEY, Winston, Va.

HORSES BOARDED AND SCHOOLED

Day, Week, Month or Year

FLOYD C. KANE

Life-long experience in making hunters

Phone 59-M Warrenton, Va.

VANNING?

SAFE HORSE TRANSPORTATION

Anywhere - Anytime - Any Place

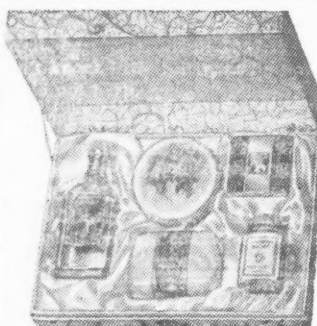
FASTEST - SAFEST - SUREST
Spacious Modern Vans

Experienced Drivers and Handlers

COYTT E. WILSON

Warrenton, Va.

Phone 75



Gift for a Queen
\$5.00
IN OUR
YARDLEY OF
LONDON SHOP

A regal gift for your ruling passion. Super-special ladies like nothing better than these aristocratic toiletries which have already won the approval of seven generations of highborn people in all parts of the world. English Lavender Face Powder, Compact, Lavender, Lavender Soap, Sachet Powder. Be first in her favor. Give this charming compliment.



The
Middleburg Pharmacy
M. J. BAPTIST, PROP.
MIDDLEBURG, VA.
Phone 81

Letters To Editors

Dear Mr. Editor:

I presume it is your belief that, through the medium of the "Chronicle", you are offering your subscribers a brand of journalism which fits their mental and sporting calibre.

It is my conviction you do them a great injustice in accepting "Katty's" correspondence. These letters are so completely devoid of any literary merit, so utterly lacking in common decency and sportsmanlike regard

for the feelings of others, that one can only adequately describe them with the word --LOUSY....

I suggest in future, you turn them over to the gentlemen occupying the adjoining column, whose calling fits them to handle---dirty linen. Yours truly---A Subscriber.

Editor's Note: Reference is made to the fact that "Katty's" column appeared next to the Hunt Country's Laundry Directory---Fauquier, Leesburg, and Winchester Laundries. Perhaps their drivers could really put claws in "Katty".

Banking Directory

THE FAUQUIER NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
\$375,000.00

Warrenton, Va.

Telephones 83 and 84

Branch at The Plains
Telephone Plains 83

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Telephone 116

Warrenton, Virginia

LOUDOUN NATIONAL BANK

1870

1937

Leesburg

Virginia

MARSHALL NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Marshall, Virginia

Member American Bankers Association

MIDDLEBURG NATIONAL BANK

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

Member of the Federal Reserve System

People's National Bank

Resources Over Two and Three-Quarter Millions

LEESBURG

VIRGINIA

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS--

COMPLETE STOCK OF SELECTED ARTICLES AND APPAREL FOR
CHRISTMAS GIVING, FOR MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

Riding Toggery, Scarfs, Shirts, Shoes,
Slippers, Robes, Cheney Cravats, Suits

GRAYSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

The Store of Christmas Spirit
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

In The Country:-

The lovely Mrs. George "Bussy" Howe has just returned with Mr. Howe from a shooting trip to Thomsville, Ga., staying with the Walter Edges, at their plantation. Mr. Howe is said to be doing a house for them in Florida. Mrs. Howe is completely recovered from her auto-smash, which laid her low last October.

They were all there at the Reginald Bishop's Mount 'Defiance' home near Middleburg for the sale on Wednesday. Mrs. Betty Hubbard, and daughter "Cissy", who left in the mid-afternoon for snow-bound Chicago; Mrs. Silve Hazard, Daniel Sands, William Streett, Robert Young, Horace Moffett, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Miss Jane Wilbur, Alex Calvert, Humphrey S. Finney down from Townson of the Maryland Horse and his associate Editor, his sister, and his father, over from England for the first time; Miss Deborah Rood of Wilmington, Jim Skinner, Stephen Clark, Newton Brooke, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, Reginald Smith, the Harry Frosts, Henry Frost, bidding and selling, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, North Fletcher, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Hubert Phipps, the William Seipps, who had a few in for tea following; Louis Duffey, Oliver Filley, E. W. "Bunny" Winmill, some two hundred in all.

Others at the Mount Defiance Sale were Augustus Riggs, M. F. H. of Howard County, Tom Mott, M. F. H. Redlands Hunt, Victor Noyes, Gittings Md., Hugo Hoffman. Robert Bolton, Garrison, Md., Mrs. Nelson Bolton, Garrison, Md., O'Donnell Lee, Brooklandville, Samuel Murray, Pikesville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramseur, Ruxton, Md.

Good old North Wales and all its splendor was the setting for a small dinner-dance of fifty odd last Saturday night, when the Robert Winmills and Baldwin Spilman, Jr., turned it on for Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Lewis and Princess Ketto Mikeladze, a Ziegfeld admirer, who has her first citizen papers. She can talk five languages, and had a word for everyone and she did a Russian dance, solo. It was dancing and Myer Davis and there were the Robert Youngs, De Gray Vanderbilt, Amory Lawrence and Le Roy Miller, Mr. Morganthau's right hand man Mr. Foley, the Fred Hasericks, the Arthur Charringtons, the Edwin Kings, the George Cuttings, the John Buchanans, the Charles Cushman, the Harry Pools, the Raymond McGraths, the William Emorys, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Mrs. Page Biddle, Hugh Spilman, the William Langleys, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Lucy Linn, the Frederick Princes, the James Whighams and others.

The same night, Saturday, last, Miss May Noble, of Puerto Rico had a dinner dance given for her by the Walter McK. Jones, in their Ayrshire home, whom she was visiting. There was music during dinner and dancing and card playing afterwards, with many of the younger set getting into the swing. Among those there were the Misses Neville Atkinson, Winifred Maddux, Thayer McMann, Mary Selden Kennedy, the two engaged ones, Viola Winmill and Polly Buchanan; Jane Wilbur, Virginia Calvert, Betsy Charrington and Helen Crean of Washington. Then there were Messrs. Harry Tyrrell, visiting the William Seipps, Louis and Randy Duffey, Henry Frost, Billy Wilbur, Robert Sharp, Jamie McCormick, Reginald Smith, Dulany Randolph, William and Alex Stokes, Alex Calvert and the Basil E. B. Halls and the William Seipps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney entertained at dinner on Saturday night, and had Jack Frey, the magician of the keys playing the piano. Among those there were the Arthur Whites, Mrs. Betty Hubbard, Dr. Archie Randolph, the James Hamiltons, Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Mrs. Sears, sister of Mrs. Hubbard, Messrs. Sammy Sands, Bruce Cabot, John Butler, Harvey Shaffer, Henry Frost and Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick.

Well, it was bon-voyage for Count Georges Potocki who is to Christmas it with Countess Potocki in Poland.

He sailed Wednesday and his hunters will idle awhile.

Have you ever eaten big ones, small ones, fat ones, thin ones. Oysters, we mean? Well, Tom Frost's Oyster Bar has had them all in recently; the Chronicle stopping by has found Sheriff Stanley Woolf, he prefers the little ones, the Ben B. Cairns, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Mrs. Heywood Spilman, the Arthur Charringtons, Hugh Spilman, Mrs. Arthur White, she put the Pork Pie O. K. on them; Miss Lucy Stone, T. Lee Evans, the Burrows McNeirs, and the Francis T. Greenes, waiting for the opening and then eating.

Despite the cold night that it was last Saturday, many bundled themselves off for dinner, music and dancing to Washington. The E. Ken Jenkins, the William Doellers, the Alex Hagners, the Jack Hincleys, Tommy Leiter, Richard Wallach, and the William B. Streets.

"Jock" Whitney told of the new card play the boys with Selznick have now. As soon as any member of the company start talking to anyone they have just met, they hand them a card inscribed: "I don't know, we don't know, who is going to play 'Scarlett'".

Miss Dorothy Neyhart had a few in for tea, etc., the other afternoon. Hugh Spilman, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and others and the William B. Streets who had the George Cuttings and the Arthur Charringtons in for dinner the same night for some of the pheasants and ducks the hunting host had surrounded with shot.

Out at the William Doellers place, pheasant shooters last Friday were surprised to find the birds being flushed by long rolls of tissue paper floating from the skies, dropped by aviatoring ones in Mrs. Kate Biddle, Thomas Leiter and Richard Wallach. The hunters disregarded the flamboyancy and kept on shooting.

Mrs. George Garrett's daughter Miss Elaine Darlington, is returning from schooling days in Boston to entertain at a large luncheon this Saturday at her mother's house. It is then to the Mayflower Hotel for the play "The Smiling Minstrel", in benefit of Washington's under nursed children, in which Miss Margot Garrett is taking the leading part as the "Duchess of Northumberland".

Harry Darlington, Nic Nichols, William Streett, and Frederick Prince, went down to Quantico, to the Watersplash Duck Club for a few limits of canvas-backs. Mr. Prince shot his limit, 176 shells, and on running out of ammunition, chased the 10th in his chug-chug boat, and finally retrieved after exhausting the duck, and cruising miles about the Potomac.

Mrs. Kate Page Biddle, after getting frozen out of her house, and having good old Warrenton's plumber Hansbough stay up to three o'clock thawing pipes, is leaving for a Southern Pines Christmas.

On Sunday night, Countess Felicia Gzycka enticed them into her mother's house on du Pont Circle for dinner. Among those from the Warrenton-Middleburg haunts were Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, the Arthur Whites, Dr. A. C. Randolph, and Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb. Others there were Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, and Eugene Vidal.

Monday night, just to keep up the steady tempo of things, Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. Amory Perkins, motored into the Belgian Embassy took few diplomatic dollars at the bridge table, after a small but formal dinner.

Miss Bettina Belmont has returned from all her S. Carolina sojourning, with her little dog, and we hope some birds, if she shot anything down there.

Following his hectic moments with the Auctioneer, where-in he got off enough urband stuff to write a copy of the New Yorker, Louis

Merryman, with splintered shoulder, rushed off to the Union-Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, to get readjusted. His shoulder and collarbone were both fractured, but the cheery Merryman carried the sale. His top remark when they were trying to sell a yearling and his dam, both chestnuts was: "What?, you can't let this colt go at a hundred, look at him"—then directing an attendant to bring in his dam, shouted: "Bring in the goose that laid this golden egg."

The New Year means wedding bells to Miss Louise Chase Myers and fiance Lt. John Rumsey Pugh. The couple will take their vows on January 3 at noon in the Textile Museum adjoining the S. Street home of the bride's parents the George Hewett Myers of Washington, who will give a breakfast following the nuptials.

CASUALTY LIST
Mr. Louis Merryman, broken shoulder, from spill while hunting over frozen Virginia terra-firma.
Miss Audrey Campbell, recovering rapidly from appendicitis operation last week, quitting Emergency shortly.

JOHNS' PARISH		
Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, Rector		
Middleburg	Aldie	Oatlands
First Sunday		
11 A. M.	7:30 P. M.	9:30 A. M.
Second Sunday		
7:30 P. M.	11 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
Third Sunday		
11 A. M.	9 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
Fourth Sunday		
11 A. M.	9 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
Fifth Sunday		
11 A. M.	9 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
Church School		
10 - 10:45	10:45	
Every Sunday		

The Service in John's Parish on Christmas Day will be held at Emmanuel Church at 9:30 a. m., the Congregations of Oatlands and Aldie participating.
Regular schedule on Sunday.

TRINITY CHURCH
Upperville, Va.
19th Sunday after Trinity.
9:30 Sunday School.
11:00 Holy-Communion and Sermon.

Restaurant Directory

OUR CHEF PUTS FASCINATION INTO FOODS
UNUSUAL MENUS CHANGED DAILY
Find Your Friends Dining
Mayflower Inn
Warrenton, Va.

Warrenton's Famous RESTAURANT
Combination Lunches and Dinners
SEA FOOD
Your Specialty
Is Our Specialty
New Warrenton Restaurant
Warrenton, Va.

ANNEFIELD
Reg. Aberdeen-Angus CATTLE
of Best Breeding
WILLIAM BELL WATKINS

Drug Store Directory

When Its Prescriptions
ALL ROADS LEAD TO Rhodes Drug Store
Main St. Warrenton, Va.
Home of Lucien Lelong Perfumes
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

MIDDLEBURG PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS
HORSE MEDICINES
LINIMENT
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Middleburg, Tel: 81

CAMERA FOR CHRISTMAS!
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
Capital Camera Exchange
1003 Penn. Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

You Are Invited!

To Drive Over and See City Goods In a Small Town

DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVERWARE LEATHER GOODS TOILET SETS GLASSWARE ETC.

WE WOULD APPRECIATE AN EARLY VISIT

LYTLE
Of Leesburg
Jeweler

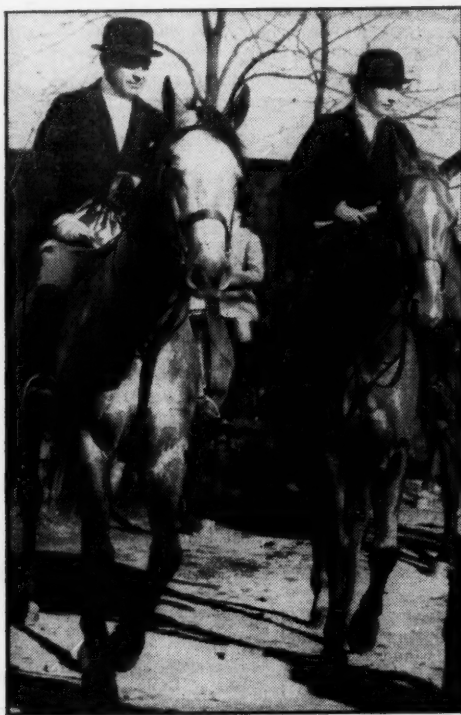
Candid Picture News

Miss Charlotte



—Hayes Photo.
Joint-Master of Middleburg, Head
and founder of Foxcroft School.

THE JACK SKINNERS



—Hayes Photo.

With training days over for a spell, it has been relaxing in the hunting fields for Mr. Jack Skinner, who is shown here with Mrs. Skinner, who is up on her "Last Thought". They go regularly with Piedmont and Middleburg.

WITH WARRENTON



—Hayes Photo.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner are popular members of the Warrenton Hunt. The Hagners have one of the most beautiful places in Virginia, "Broadview", scene of the annual running of the Virginia Gold Cup classic in May.

CHECKING IN A LINE



—Hayes Photo.

Honorary Whipper-in William B. Streett talks it over with Huntsman Miller during a recent hunt, when Warrenton hounds checked in a lane. The uninvited guest of foxhunting, the "Hilltopper" in an automobile can be seen in the back ground.



s Photo.
huntsman
ane. The
can be